IF MAIDENS BUT KNEW.

good wife rose from her bed one morn And thought with nervous dread And thought with nervous dread

Of the piles on piles of clothes to be washed

And the dozen of mouths to be fed.

"There's the meals to get for the men in the field,
And the children to fix away to school, And all the milk to be shimmed and churned, And all to be done this day."

It had rained in the night, and all the wood

Was wet as it could be.
There were puddings and pies to bake
And a loaf of cake for tea.
And the day was hot, and her aching head
Throbbed wearily as she said:
"If maidens but knew what good wives know They'd not be in haste to wed."

"Annie, what do you think I told Ned Browny"
Called the farmer from the well—
And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow
And his eyes that bashfully fell.
"It was this:" And coming near he smiled.
"It was this: That you are the best
And the degress wife in town."

The farmer went back to the field,
And the wife, in a smiling, absent way,
Sang matches of tender little songs She'd not sung in many a day. And the pain in her head was gone, and her clothes

Were as white as the foam of the sea.

And her butter as sweet and golden as it could be

The night came down—
The good wife smiled to be self-eache said: "Tis so sweet to labor for these we love It is not strange that maids will weat."

SECOND-HAND SCHOOL BOOKS.

What Becomes of Them-They Form the Basis for a School Book Exchange. What becomes of all the second-hand school books?" was asked of a veteran dealer by a reporter.

"That's what people are all the time won-dering" he replied. "The general public have the idea that they go where plus, needles, hairpins and such things go to, that is, they disappear somehow or other and no one know where to. You may be surprised to learn it, but there is a large and increasing trade-done in second-hand school books alone; so much so that we have now a regular school book exchange. You see, boards of school trustees are all the time changing the books their pupils study, unless not allowed to do so
by law, which is the case in some states, and is now running morning and evening trains daily,
including Sundays, to in former times, when they made a change, they either sold the discarded books for old paper or burned them. But now they are more economical. They hant up the school-book exchange and are allowed to trade their discarded books for these they want, of course paying something for doing so, Why, through the agents, booksellers, school trustees, and others, we keep track of changes of this nature needs in any important school throughout the United States.

"There a book here, indexed, which gives the towns in which a certain publisher's geography is used. To give you an illustration: As soon as I hear that a school is going to substitute another geography for that one I make a bargain for the discarded ones, and at once writing to the towns where it is still in favor, probably will have the lot sold be-fore they reach here. It is the same way with dealers in a town. When the public schools branch off from a certain book the dealer has no further sale for them, and so he is glad enough to get rid of his stock to me, and I can dispose of them where they are in use. I have on file blanks from all localities on which are given the names of the school books in use in the vicinity. Of course, I take the books at a discount.

"How much do you get for a second-hand school book!" "As a rule, about failf price. The demand for the regular second-hand ones is now particularly in the farming districts and throughout the south. Take a farmer's boy who has been to school only a few months and has not runch spare money, and he will enjorly bay a school book but little worn when he can get it at half its original price. As to the demand in the ucation, and my agents all report a marked increase in the demand for school tooks there,"—New York Mali and Express.

The Horrors of Morphine.

"Give me only a few drops; for God's sake, give me just a little?" words came from a shrunken-faced man who stood is frost of a drag store on William street as he raised his hands appeal-

I cannot give you any," replied the drugthe door, and presently a policeman ap-

"What's the row?" he ushed. "This man is a morphiae flend," replied the ruggist, "and I can't sell him any."
"Oh, for heaven's sake, give me just a little!

"The policemen led the man away, but ten

The man promosed to go directly home and started away. An hour afterward he was again in front of the drug store beseehin the proprietor to sell him a small quantity of

This time another policeman hove in sight, and in response to the druggist's demands or-dered the morphine "field" away. Threats were useless, and the policeman cuffed the man's ears. It was in vain, he still pleaded

"They can talk about liquor ruining men," said the druggest, "bat when opium once gets its grasp on a man he's gone,"—New York Journal.

Prolific in Peculiar People.

California appears to be prolific in odd and peculiar people. To speak of any one as a crank would be superfluous, as they appear to be a nation of cranks. In a word there is no spet on earth so blessed by nature and cursed by man as California. Speaking of cursing reminds me that everybody seems to swear as though it was the fashionable thing to do. I had about become convinced that the country produced an abundance of every-thing for which man had any use till I heard them owear; then I knew that there must be a dearth in language. Words appear to be so very scarce that out of mere poverty of language (if for no more villainous reason) ations. they keep repeating their manuscring blas-phemy over and over again. It appears to be the proper thing to damn somebody either PARALYSIS, NEURALGIA. to air a personal grievance or perhaps as a ing Californian man Francisco Cor. New York World.

To the Doubtful-Looking Guest. Doubtful-looking guest—Landlord have such as Spermatorrhea, Imposency, and all the un pleasant results of such treables.

Symmus presented and entirely cradicated Symmus presented and entirely cradicated.

The Transcaspian radroad is now open to

traffic as far as Merv. Specimen of English Wit.

Ellen Terry is reported to have a wonderful log. She holds in her hands two biscuits, ng one Faust and the other Clito. The eats the Faust and leaves Clito. En-

agacious animal a Terryer. He that calls a man ungrateful sums up all the evil that a man can be guilty of.—Swift.

"Come let us live with the children."-Troebel.

THE

Will Open a

Monday, Sep. 6, 1886. On Second Street, between Lawrence and Topcka avenues, coaducted by Miss Halsey, a graduate of the Chicago Kindenastern Normal, For terms apply to Miss Halsey at school room or Mrs. Miller at W. C. T. U., rooms.

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SOLE AGENT

south, there seems to be a greater apprecia-tion of the advantages of a more general ed-Boso is, Denciss ave, where he has on

CIGARSANDTOBACCO

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gist, as he closed the door in the man's face.

The latter began a vigorous pounding on Is the Place to get Everything Kept in a First-Class Bakery.

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minutes later be was back again. The porman again appeared and dragged the man off in the direction of the station bouse.

"If you to bouse Fill let you go," said the kind-hearted policeman.

The porman of the station bouse, and the limit becomes the policeman.

The police man off in the police man off in the direction of the station bouse, and Ear Infirmary.

and Ear Infirmary -AND-Surgical Institute. Formerly of Decatur III.

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MISPLACEMENT, or Prolapsus of the Womb,

LEUCORRHIEA, etc. He also successfully treats all kidney and bladder rouble of mule and female, such as.

perhaps as a Foreign Bodies in the Bladder and Urethra serism. — San causing two frequent and painful urinating, and all Application to Iron, Wood and Stone forms of PRIVATE. CHRONIC, and

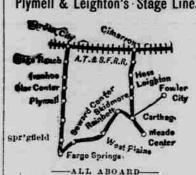
Experienced landlord—Yes, sir, but we nearly keep the buildeg chained at the conormal constitution of it. GONORRHEEA cured in from three to eight days or no pay. GLEET and STRICTURE cured in patients of years standing.

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man's cars. It was in vain, he still pleaded for the drug. Then the policemen showed the man away. The latter seemed very feeble and fell headlong to the pavement.

When he got up the blood was flowing from his mouth, but he refused to go away, and the policeman was compelled to take him to the station house.

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